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SECRETARY STRIKE HARLEY A FAILURE

STATE'S MINES ORDERED CLOSED; STOPS ALL WORK

Cuts Supply for Public Utilities, Hospitals and Ice Companies

WILL WORK HARDSHIP

Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas Feel New Blow; Mines May Fill With Water

OKLA. OPERATORS MEET

Conference at McAlester Today to Consider Difficulty; Wilkenson Says Fraud

By the Associated Press State Wire.

MUSKOGEE, July 20.—Six hundred coal miners in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas who have been permitted to work since the national coal miners' strike that began April 1, were today ordered out on strike by John Wilkenson, district president. These men have been working at mines engaged in supplying hospitals, ice companies and public utilities with fuel.

Wilkenson's orders came from Indianapolis to Secretary-Treasurer Eugene Ross and was immediately communicated to all members of the district executive board. It was not accompanied by any explanation. Most of the coal produced in Oklahoma for utilities companies comes from Henryetta.

McALESTER, July 20.—Members of the Oklahoma Coal Operators' association will meet Friday at 10 o'clock in McAlester for the purpose of hearing the report of Dan C. McAlpine, president of that body, who arrived here this noon from President Harding's conference at Washington.

McAlpine declares that with exception of operators from two states who dissented, the Harding conference agreed unconditionally to accept the same. Speaking for the Oklahoma association, of which he is head, McAlpine said:

"We operators in Oklahoma are loathe to break relationship that has existed for many years with the miners' organization, and are still willing to meet in joint conference and discuss our differences with a view of reaching an agreement on a wage scale that would be acceptable and that would enable the operators of this district to meet competition that confronts us from other districts."

Further than this President McAlpine refused to discuss plans until after conference with association members, all of whom are called by wire today to be in attendance at Friday's meeting in this city.

WILKINSON'S REASON FOR STRIKE ORDER
INDIANAPOLIS, July 20.—Suspension of work in the Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas coal fields, which were working under an agreement to provide for public utilities, hospitals and schools, was ordered because of a violation of that agreement, John Wilkenson, president of District No. 2 of the United Mine Workers, said here today.

The companies for which the miners were working violated the agreement when they sold their coal to railroad companies, Wilkenson said. The agreement, the district president stated, was to furnish coal for only public utilities and public institutions.

Anticipation of trouble between the companies and miners, Wilkenson said, also prompted him to issue the order. Approximately six hundred miners in the three states are affected by the order. The men have been working since the nation-wide suspension of work was authorized on April 1.

Mayor, Sheriff Save Their City From Isolation

Old Engine on Illinois Branch Line Kept Running by Overworked Officials

QUINCY, Ill., July 20.—The mayor, the sheriff and three leading citizens of Pittsfield, Ill., a town of 2,800 inhabitants, and county seat of Pike county, have become engine huffers to keep Pittsfield connection with the outside world.

When striking shop craftsmen left unattended the old Wabash engine that daily runs over the "spur" from Pittsfield to the main line at Mayville, Ill., the little city faced complete loss of railway service. The old engine needed daily coaling and greasing and nobody in Pittsfield wanted the job.

Wabash officials, as a last resort, called for volunteers. Five men put on overalls, stepped forward and guaranteed to keep the engine tender filled with coal and her black sides oiled and greased. The volunteers were Mayor Maynard S. Hight, Sheriff John H. David, George H. Smith, a former mayor, Samuel Williams and Robert M. Weeks.

The spur line trains for Pittsfield will meet the main line at Mayville.

CLARK WILL GET FULL ATTENTION

His Case Won't Be Dismissed Following Primary, General Says

ATTACKS 'ANONYMOUS'

His Office Not Clearing House for Political Gossip, Is Legal Chief's Answer

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20.—Attorney-general Short today issued an official denial of the charge that there is a prearranged delay in the prosecution of persons implicated in the illegal issuance of state school certificates. The denial was brought about by a published statement of W. R. Clark, charged with second degree forgery in connection with the issuance of teachers' certificates to negro teachers.

Clark's case has been filed for political purposes and would be dismissed after the primary election.

Wants All the Evidence.
Mr. Short also flayed the writers of anonymous communications concerning the case and declared his office was not a clearing house for political gossip. He invited every person who had knowledge of any irregularities in the distribution of teachers' certificates to visit the office of the attorney-general and submit his evidence under oath.

Justice of the Peace Hawkins, before whom the case of Clark, negro physician of Bristow, was filed, state in press stories that the preliminary hearings had been continued at the request of Forrest Hughes, county attorney, who asked the continuance on the ground that Wakefield had not been arrested. When the case was called Clark's said delay, charging politics as the reason for the continuance.

Mr. Short's statement follows: "I have not received a copy of the objection between Adam McMullen and the continuance of his preliminary trial but have noticed his statement in the newspapers, in which he declared that the case was continued on page fifteen."

GERMANS AGREE TO ALLIED PLANS ON 3 CONDITIONS

Will Let Entente Take Control of Finance With Restrictions

MARK DOWN AGAIN

Ratio Is Now 535 to One American Dollar Due to Report of New 'Receivership'

BIG CLEAN-UP IS PROMISED

With Republic Defense Bill Taking Effect Nation Will Move on Monarchists

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 20.—There were wild scenes on the bourse today as values of the German mark fluctuated in consequence of newspaper announcements that the allies were going to take over control of German finance. There was considerable dealing in foreign securities. The mark went to 535 to one American dollar.

The newspaper spoke of allied financial control as tantamount to "a receivership for Germany."

PARIS, July 20.—Germany told the interallied guarantee committee that she would accept control of German finances on three conditions, it was learned from official sources this afternoon. Whether Germany will get her desired indemnity moratorium will depend upon deliberations of the reparations commission.

These conditions are:

1. If the allied plan does not interfere with the normal course of German administration in Berlin.
2. If the allies do not violate the secrets of German taxpayers.
3. Plan is outlined.

The guarantee commission sent a memorandum to the German government outlining roughly the allied plan for lightening Germany's indemnity burden and specifying the conditions.

The German reply contained the three conditions.

The reparations commission began to study the report of the guarantee committee which has been turned to Berlin, where it investigated Germany's financial position.

Agreed to Some Things.
Germany is understood to have agreed to the following conditions:

Governor of Kansas Orders Arrest of Editor White for Violation of Strike Laws

Allen Authorizes Attorney General to Prosecute "Emporia" Gazette Owner for Exhibiting Strike Sympathy Placards; Won't Take Dare Flung at Him by Editor.

By the Associated Press.

TOMPEKA, Kan., July 20.—Gov. Henry J. Allen tonight authorized the arrest of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, for alleged violations of the anti-picketing provision of the Kansas industrial court law and issued a statement that the warrant probably will be issued tomorrow.

Declaring in a signed statement "no distinction will be made as to individuals, no matter what their standing in the state or nation," and "certainly we cannot make any exceptions of White's case," Gov. Henry J. Allen tonight authorized the arrest of William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette over to the attorney-general of the state.

White had carried placards in the Gazette windows supporting the railroad shopmen's strike. He also carried a front page editorial in the Gazette Wednesday during Governor Allen's absence from the state, declaring the cause of the striking railroad employees.

Governor Allen's statement follows: "The Kansas court of industrial relations act prohibits a strike in any essential industry. It pledges the power of the state to the protection of the public against the cessation of any of these industries. The act declares that any man who wishes to work shall not be molested in the exercise of that right and it prohibits strikers from using violence, intimidation, threats or any form of persuasion in order to determine the will of the strikers. The act is industry from so doing. It declares that every form of picketing is a part of the conspiracy to deprive the public of transportation."

"When the shop crafts walked out in Kansas their leaders tried various forms of picketing but were deterred from putting any of their picketing plans into effect. Finally they secured the co-operation of men who run hotels, grocery stores and restaurants in some of the shop centers and prevailed upon them to refuse to sell groceries to, or provide accommodation for any of the workers who had come in to take the place of the strikers. This was interpreted as an interference with picketing and compelled all who were carrying on this form of boycott to cease."

Having failed in all their other plans, two days ago the strike leaders decided to picket the railroad shops.

Capital Blamed for Big Crisis
Senator Walsh Says Too Many Employers Are Too Unyielding

WILL GRANT NOTHING

Refuse to Compromise, but He Favors Forcing Conference to Settle Disputes

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The industrial disturbances which have culminated in the coal and railroad strikes were declared today by Senator David I. Walsh, democrat of Massachusetts, in two classes:

1. The disposition of certain employers to destroy unionism.
2. The attempt of certain employers, with government encouragement, to deflate wages and bring down production costs.

Walsh, a member of the senate labor committee, declared that employers "are unwilling to make any compromise which involves recognition of organized labor and this prevents the employer and employee from getting together."

HOOVER TO ISSUE NEW REGULATIONS RATIONING COAL

Plans Being Worked Out for Distribution if Mining Is Resumed

'OPERATIONS' SHIFTING

Center of Development Moves From Washington to Coal Fields of Country

MICHIGAN TAKES THE LEAD

Governor Asks Permission to Operate Mines by State in Wire to Harding

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Development of plans for stretching out the nation's coal supply, now dwindling under continued impact of the mine and railroad strikes, was the immediate concern today of federal officials active in the industrial situation.

Secretary Hoover announced that within a day or two the interstate commerce commission and the commerce department would put into operation a scheme of diverting to essential transportation lines the coal coming from nonunion mines and those that may be opened up in union territory, by use of priority orders governing transportation. The object will be maintenance of the transportation machine.

Next in order for coal supply from the diminished output, it was indicated, would be the opening of the Michigan and the northern Great Lakes ports, and should it be found impossible to avert a shortage, the coal distribution plan might be expanded to become a complete rationing of supply to other industries and territories.

Coal Shortage Certain.
Attorney-General Daugherty committed that strike disruptions had already made certain there would be a coal shortage next winter.

Replica of governors to President Harding's invitation that they guarantee protection to mine operation in spite of the strike, continued to come to the White House, practically all assuring the federal government support.

Governors of Arkansas, Montana, Oregon and Texas had not responded tonight, while from Oklahoma came word that the governor would reply later. Governor Groesbeck, Michigan, cutters for the opening of mines there under state control with federal sanction.

In connection with a message from Governor Morrison of North Carolina, the commerce department policy in asking the mines opened, high administration officials pointed out that responsibility for coal production in that state was small.

Reports to government departments indicated that while the trains are still being withdrawn by railroads, the movement of the mails and necessities of life is continuing. Most cutters for the opening of mines there under state control with federal sanction.

Policy Outlined.
Since the policy of the United States on the question of recognition by the Mexican government was formally stated by Secretary Hughes more than 13 months ago there have been numerous cases of "expropriations" of American-owned property under that policy.

The cardinal point upon which the Washington government has insisted at all times is the security of valid American titles in Mexico to property of whatever nature. It was again explained today that this was the chief aim of the treaty of amity and commerce suggested to President Harding but which he found himself unable to accept.

If the security sought is accomplished by regulatory acts of the Mexican congress or decisions of the Mexican supreme court interpreting article 27 of the Mexican constitution, however, the ends of the United States would be as well satisfied, it was said.

Resume of Day's Strike Activity Over the Nation

Eastern railway executives went to Washington to confer with members of the senate interstate commerce committee.

With peace negotiations apparently halted, attention was directed to the efforts of inducing N. roads to effect separate settlements.

Eastern executives meeting in New York issued a statement maintaining that the strike is aimed at the government and not at the railroads. Strike ballots were ordered sent to clerks and freight handlers on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

Many trains were added to the list of those annulled by various roads because of the shopmen's strike and coal shortage.

Soldiers were ordered to Hocking, Kan., Rock, Okla., and Concord, N. H., because of strike trouble.

SHAWNEE CITIZENS DENY STRIKE ROWS

Brand Report of Threatened Trouble Slandrous Falselood

NEED NO U. S. OFFICERS

Mayor's Statement Says Railroad Strikers There Are All Law Abiding

By the Associated Press State Wire.

SHAWNEE, July 20.—Shawnee citizenship and city officials went on record here this afternoon strongly opposing the announcement and actions of United States marshals in coming to Shawnee and in announcing through press associations that trouble had been experienced in Shawnee. In an official statement issued today, Mayor George B. Caruth said:

"I want to say to the world at large and especially to Oklahoma, that the striking railroad men in Shawnee are the best citizens in this land; they are orderly, law-abiding, God-fearing and home-loving men. Throughout the strike, up to date, they have been quiet, peaceable and have obeyed the law and done no damage. And, as mayor of the city of Shawnee, and in view of being good citizens, especially the striking railroad men, I want to protest against the promulgation of such slanders as those sent out from Oklahoma City purporting to be the announcement of United States Marshal Alva McDonald. They are not the truth and lead only to trouble."

The striking shopmen through L. C. Watson, their chairman, issued the following statement:

"The people of Shawnee were astounded when they read Associated Press dispatches in Thursday morning's paper to the effect that United States marshals had been sent to Shawnee to assist in keeping down violence and to prevent the striking railway men from interfering with the operation of trains and the dispatch of the United States mails."

The men involved in the strike, in Shawnee, have at all times during the present strike, conducted themselves in a law-abiding and peaceful manner, placing their confidence in the court of public opinion, believing that the justice of their cause will finally be weighed by this great tribunal and that the decision rendered will be founded upon the merits involved in this gigantic struggle."

Negro in Certificate Prosecution Gives Up

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20.—Doctor Wakefield, negro physician of Bristow, charged with forgery in the second degree in connection with the alleged illegal issuance of two state teachers' certificates, surrendered here today to Forrest L. Hughes, county attorney, and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Wakefield is alleged to have paid \$200 to W. R. Clark of Norman, former superintendent of Cleveland county schools, for obtaining the certificates. Both Clark and Wakefield are to be given hearing in justice court here Tuesday.

Glenn's Mother Loses Suit.
LOS ANGELES, July 20.—The jury in the contest over the will of Matthew P. Glenn today rendered a verdict that the shoe merchant was mentally incompetent when he made a will leaving the bulk of his \$100,000 estate to his widow and mother of Gloria Swanson, film actress. The contest was brought by Burns' blood relatives.

THE WEATHER
TULSA, July 20.—Maximum 84, minimum 72, south wind, clear.
OKLAHOMA—Friday generally fair.

OUTLOOK DREARY; SUDDENLY CALLED CONFERENCE ENDS

Owners Meet at Washington, but Refuse to Accord to Demands

3 POINTS IN DISPUTE

Rail Men Refuse to Consider Seniority Rights, Pension Status and New Board

LEGISLATION IS DIFFICULT

Senators Discuss With Operators Feasibility of New Laws to Handle Strikes

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(Friday)—An effort to settle the railroad strike at a suddenly arranged conference of heads of leading railroads and members of the senate interstate commerce committee here tonight was understood to have failed.

Those attending the conference said it now appeared that a strike settlement was much more distant and expressed pessimism over the immediate outlook, viewing the coal and railroad strike together.

Points of Dispute.
The principal points in dispute between the executives who were called here more or less secretly late today and the union were gone over in detail at the conference together with the possibility of legislation to meet the situation. It was said that no legislation was capable of deal with the present strike.

The rail executives, it was stated, were insistent upon three points which the unions are demanding as a recession to send the men back to work. These are the seniority rule, the restoration of the pension status and the question of the boards of adjustment between the employers and employees.

At tonight's conference it was said that the rail executives declared they could not and would not yield to the union demand for a national board adjustment. They also were said to be insistent upon refusing to restore the status quo of employees on strike with respect to their seniority and pension rights. All of these have been denied by the union representatives as necessary before they would order the men back to work pending a rehearing of the question of wage scales.

Further conferences in Washington were said to be planned. Some of the conferees said it was apparent that such efforts would be fruitless. Persons well informed said that President Harding did not consider calling the executives into conference himself and that apparently any further moves must come through the railroad labor board, the railroad executives or the union representatives. One of the conferees said that the further part of the government now appeared to be the task of maintaining order on the strike-affected railroads.

Continued on page fifteen.

Can the Married—Engaged—Jilted Tangle of This Millionaire Be Set Straight?

"Dapper Dan" Caswell, the he-ventriloquist, admits that he tied the most obstinate knots in it himself when he began the spectacular elope ment with one beauty which ended in a "ham-and-egg" breakfast with another.

This is just one of the interesting features that will appear in the

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